

July 7. 1877.

(Answered.)

My dear Mr. Garrison

Enclosed is the speech
on ¹⁸⁷Capital Punishment which
you said you would like. You
will excuse its having been
already cut from the news-
paper. There is also a photo-
graph of my husband for your
son. I assure you, we
miss you very much. All
that you told us was de-
lightful, but there are many
other things that we should
like to have heard. Both
William and I are truly

Grateful for your visit
which we shall never
forget - & which indeed we
shall always cherish as
one of our very happiest
memories. We thought of you
on your journey at Tintern
& always hoping you
had fine weather. Yesterday
the children & I came to
Sidesh, on a day so lovely
that I could not but con-
tinually regret you had
not the same weather when
here. The peaceful valley &
the hill slopes in the wonder-
ful beauty of evening

recalled some of Whittiers
choicest pictures. But
today there is a change & I
shall feel some anxiety
about weather for the rest
of your stay in our country!
I hope you have your
spirit photographs safely. as
I believe they came here &
were forwarded.

I like to think of the comfort
your visit to Leeds will be
to George Thompson in his
sad state. I often think of
him with great sympathy.
& wonder if there is any-
thing we could do for him.

And now I will end my
note. It is hardly needful to
say that it needs no reply.
Some day perhaps William or
I may feel "drawn" as the
friends say, to write to your
son, for we should not like
entirely to sever so pleasant
an acquaintance, but in any
case we should be imperative
in the matter of replies, as
we observed that he was al-
ready somewhat burdened
with the duties of necessary
correspondence.

With every kind & grateful
wishes for you & yours

Believe me ever yours faithfully
Helen P. B. Clark.